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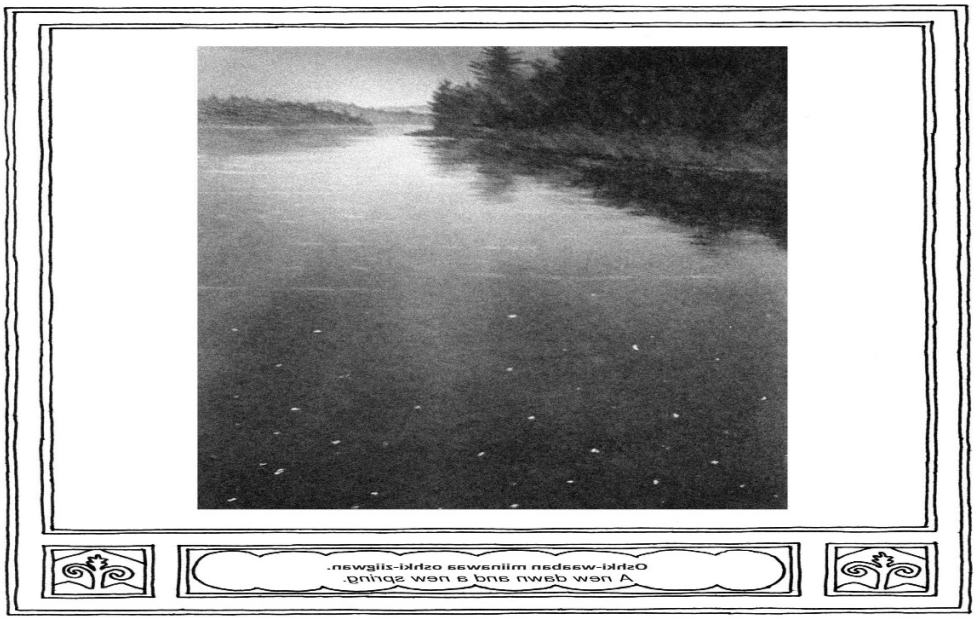

March 12, 2023
10:00 am
Third Sunday in Lent
Amistad Sunday

“A New Dawn and a New Spring”

No matter who you are or where you are on life’s journey,
You are welcome here!

WORSHIP ON ZOOM -- Zoom opens at 9:30 am Sunday morning.

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7643282234

Meeting ID: 764 328 2234
Passcode: Ypsi1882
To join by phone, dial the number, 1-312-626-6799

- Welcome to Ypsilanti First Congregational UCC's Hybrid Worship Service
- Hymns are included in the worship bulletin. A separate hymnal is not needed.
- If you are joining worship for the first-time on Zoom, please add your name and email to the chat so the Zoomie Greeter can introduce you.
- Thank you for choosing to worship with us today!

OPEN AND AFFIRMING COVENANT OF
First Congregational United Church of Christ, Ypsilanti

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Ypsilanti celebrates everyone, including people of all ages, races, cultures, sexual orientations, gender identifies and expressions, family configurations, economic circumstances, physical, cognitive or emotional abilities, education or spiritual or religious traditions. All are welcome to participate fully in the life, leadership, ministry, and missions of this church as we seek to grow together in a safe, nurturing community of faith. We strive to demonstrate in all ways that "NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE OR WHERE YOU ARE ON LIFE'S JOURNEY, YOU ARE WELCOME HERE!"

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PREPARING FOR WORSHIP

RINGING THE BELL **MARTY KLEINO**

PRELUDE *Start Zoom Recoding to Cloud **VISHNU SRINIVAS**

"A Portrait of Bert Williams"

By, Duke Ellington

WELCOME **PASTOR LIZ**

- A warm welcome to all, including first-time visitors.
- As stated in our Open and Affirming Covenant (previous page), all persons are welcome in this community of faith.

ANNOUNCEMENTS **PASTOR LIZ**

- **COMMUNITY SHARING OF OTHER ANNOUNCMENTS:**
  - The Worship Leader is Tad Wysor.
  - The Zoom Greeter is Jeanette Sherrill who will introduce folks participating in worship on Zooom.
  - Please share your announcements so everyone can learn what is happening in our beloved ministry community.
  - Please submit written announcements to Margaret Harner, Worship Coordinator, margaretsharner@gmail.com, by midnight on Tuesday.

GATHERING TO WORSHIP

GATHERING HYMN *Microphone muted Standing or seated optional **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Center of My Joy"

72 SING

CALL TO WORSHIP *Responsive **TAD WYSOR**

Leader: Great Spirit, help us always speak the truth quietly,

People: to listen with an open mind when others speak,

Leader: and to remember the peace that may be found in silence.

Cherokee Prayer

HYMN *Microphone muted Standing or seated optional **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Christ Is the Mountain of Horeb"

(Cristo es la pena de Horeb)

45 NCH

LISTENING FOR GOD

FIRST READING **John 4:5-10** **TAD WYSOR**

SECOND READING **DAN KIDDER-MCQUOWN & TAD WYSOR**

More Wisdom: Daunis' Prayer

From Firekeeper's Daughter, by Angeline Boulley

Boozhoo, Aaniim Gichimanidoo
Boozhoo, Aaniim Gichimanidoo
Boozhoo, Aaniim Gichimanidoo

Greetings Creator,

Miskwamakwake indizhinikaaz. Makwa indoodem. Bahweting indonjiba.

Red Bear Woman I am called. Bear is my clan.The Place of the Rapids is where I come from.

Gizhemanido naadamawishinaam ji-mashkawiziyaang

Creator help us to be strong

miinawaa naadamaw ikwewag wii-ganawendaagoziwaad,

and help the women to be safe,

ininiwag wii-mino-ayaawaad,

the men to be well,

gichi-ayaawag ji-minawaanigoziwaad,

the elders to be happy,

gaye oniijaanisag ji-inaabandamowaad Anishinaabemong.

and the children to dream in our Anishinaabe language.

HYMN *Microphone muted Standing or seated optional **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Crashing Waters at Creation"
326 NCH

MORNING MESSAGE **REV DAN KIDDER-MCQUOWN**

"Some Lessons from Ojibwe Spirituality"

CONVERSING WITH THE HOLY ONE

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE *Pause Zoom recording

*Zoomies: Please turn on your microphone

You are invited to share your joys and petitions for prayer.
Please unmute your microphone to share a joy or make a prayer of petition.
At the end of each joy or petition, please say **"God in your mercy"**
We will respond (with microphones muted) **"Hear our prayers"**

PASTORAL PRAYER *Restart Zoom recording **REV DAN**

DISCIPLES' PRAYER *Unison with Microphone muted **REV DAN**

Creator, you made all people of every land.
It is our responsibility to give thanks and respect to those
who first occupied this land we are upon.
We give thanks to the native tribes, the first people of this land.
We offer our respect to those ancestors who may be interred in this land.
We are also thankful for the gifts of the People of the land.
Creator let us be of Good Mind to reconcile the mistreatment of this land
and to those who have been displaced.
With thankful and respectful hearts we pray in Your name,
Your son the Peacemaker and the Sacred Spirit.
Amen.

OFFERING

INVITATION TO OFFERING **REV DAN**

In the old days, they said that you were measured by your generosity,
not how much money you earned.
You were measured by how you could feed the people,
how you could house them,
how you could take care of them.
Faith Spotted Eagle

Our electronic giving platform is Tithe.ly: Link to Tithe.ly

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Thank you for your generosity!

OFFERTORY **"Blues for Smedley"** By, Oscar Peterson **VISHNU SRINIVAS**

DOXOLOGY *Microphone muted Standing or seated optional **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Take My Gifts" v,2, 562 NCH

Take the fruits that I have gathered from the tree your Spirit sowed,
Harvest of your own compassion, juice that makes the wine of God,
Spiced with humor, laced with laughter, flavor of the Jesus life,
Tang of risk and new adventure, taste and zest beyond belief

PRAYER OF DEDICATION *Unison with Microphone muted **TAD WYSOR**

Hear my words Great Spirit.
We offer our gratitude for all you give to us.
Tze' ec

DEPARTING WITH PRAISE

CLOSING HYMN *Microphone muted Standing or seated optional **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Down By the Riverside"
26 ES

BENEDICTION *Unison with Microphone muted **REV DAN**

God is before us. God is behind us.
God is above us. God is below us.
God's words shall come from our mouths.
For we are all God's essence, a sign of God's love.
All is finished in beauty. All is finished in beauty.

POSTLUDE Please remain seated **VISHNU SRINIVAS**

"Tulip Time in Sing Sing" By Jerome Kern

PASSING THE PEACE **FRIENDS GATHERED**

*Save Zoom Recording to Cloud (click "yes")

- Share a greeting with others as we transition to our casual **Friendship Time.**

Zoom Only Sunday Worship 10:00 am

Rev. Liz Larrivee, Pastor & Spiritual Director
Tiffanie Waldron, Music Director
Vishnu Srinivas, Accompanist

Jenn Zibbell, MID Ministry Intern
Tad Wysor, Worship Leader
Marty Kleino, Usher & Bell Ringer

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ATTRIBUTIONS FOR TODAY'S BULLETIN

- **Cover Art:** *A New Dawn and a New Spring*
- **Call to Worship:** *Cherokee Prayer*
- **Disciples Prayer/Prayer of Dedication:** *Liturgy for National Indigenous Day of Prayer*
- **Benediction:** *Navajo Prayer*, Traditional

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For pastoral care needs and/or emergencies, please call or text Pastor Liz, 734-358-6108.

Worship Next Week: **Worship Leader, Kiki Fugate; Greeters, Tad Wysor** (Roomie) and Dan Kidder-McQuown (Zoomie).

Running from Empty-Lenten Devotionals 2023 by the writers of *Still Speaking Writers Group* are available in either print or digital form. Print copies are on the table at the back of the sanctuary and a digital link is available by contacting Margaret Harner at margaretsharner@gmail.com

Weekly Ypsi UCC Community Discernment Gatherings meet on Mondays at 7:00 pm on the church Zoom. Our next meeting is on March 20 at 7:00 pm. Due to the Monthly Worship Team Meeting schedule**, there will not be a Community Discernment Gathering held on Mar 13.** We are currently working on our rough draft Mission and Vision statements**.** We will continue this work on March 20 and begin our Appreciative Inquiry process to support the identification of our Core Values and Guiding Principles. Our last Community Discernment Gathering will be held on Monday, April 3.

"Engaging Christian Contemplation Practices" Vitality Grant seminar continues to meet bi-weekly on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm through the UCC Southern New England Conference Center for Leadership Development. **Remaining dates are March 15** and **March 29.** We are learning new ways to relax into God's presence while trusting the Spirit to guide us in discerning God's Still Speaking voice.

The Worship Team meeting will be Monday, March 13. The remaining 2023 Worship Team Meeting dates are Apr 10, May 8, Jun 12, Jul 10, Aug 14, Sept 11, Oct 9, Nov 13, and Dec 11.

Holy Grounds Ministry is expanding to include **"Tea for the Soul"** which has begun for night staff at Trinity Health Ann Arbor (St. Joe's). Chaplain Dan Kidder-McQuown will be serving hot tea and snacks on different units in addition to good coffee.

Below are the items we will be needed (through June) and identified by Dan:

- Loose leaf tea from local shops, i.e., black teas, green teas, and herbal (no caffeine) teas.
- Individual large tea filters, usually sold in 100 count packages.
- Local roasted coffee
- Snacks that go well with tea

Chris Hale and Ron Horvath are both recovering from major surgery. Patrick O'Brien is settling into his new residence at Regency in Canton. Chris, Ron and Patrick all need our prayers.

One Great Hour of Sharing special offering will be received next Sunday. Below is another story of how our OGHS contributions help alleviate hunger.

Hunger is defined as a condition in which a person does not have the physical or financial capability to meet basic nutritional needs—for a sustained period. What, then, does the opposite of hunger look like? For Maribel and her family in the Carazo region of

Nicaragua, it looks like a holistic food security program called CIEETS. Through a CWS local partnership with Growing Hope Globally, the CIEETS program provides training in diversity farming that teaches families to grow many different crops, so that one bad harvest or failed planting season doesn't have a devastating impact on their livelihoods. Additionally, a diversified diet leads to better overall nutrition.

“Thank God we are part of the CIEETS project,” Maribel says. “Thanks to the Pastor of the Nazarene Church, the CIEETS program came to my community and my family life.”

In addition to crop diversification, the CIEETS program also assists with water safety, irrigation, sanitation, and hygiene – all of which helps strengthen food security throughout the area. For communities like Maribel’s, this is especially important because there are low levels of coverage in basic services. For Maribel’s family, these aspects of the program have included learning to farm with irrigation, as well as farm with irrigation, and the replacement of a latrine that had reached the end of its useful life. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and hurricanes Eta and Iota in 2020, it has been exceptionally difficult for Maribel’s husband to find work. This means that the skills Maribel developed and the support of her family has received have been even more critical throughout this time. “We learned how to product with irrigation. Anything we harvest is welcome, this is the basis of our livelihood.” she says.

OGHS supports programs like CIEETS is helping Maribel’s family and 290 other families in her region create sustainable farming, safe water, and good hygiene practices. Programs like this address the root causes of food insecurity and bring real sustainable change.

Women’s History Month began as a local celebration in Santa Rosa, California in 1978. A decade later, in 1987, Congress designated the month of March as Women’s History Month. A few milestones, firsts and triumph:

March 31, 1776 - Abigail Adams tells her husband, John Adams, to “remember the ladies” while drafting the constitution.

July 19-20, 1848 - Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott organize the Seneca Falls Convention, the first women’s rights convention.

January 23, 1849 - Elizabeth Blackwell becomes the first female graduate from Medical school and the first female doctor in the United States.

1850 - The first National Women’s Rights Convention takes place in Massachusetts.

December 10, 1869 - Wyoming becomes the first state to pass a women’s suffrage law.

On May 15, 1869 - The National Woman Suffrage Association is founded.

1903 - The National Women’s Trade Union League (WTUL) is established to advocate for adequate wages and working conditions for women.

October 16, 1916 - Margaret Sanger opens the first birth control clinic.

April 2, 1917 - Jeannette Rankin becomes the first Congresswoman.

August 18, 1920 - The 19th Amendment grants women the right to vote.

June 10, 1963 - The Equal Pay Act prohibits sex-based wage discrimination.

January 22, 1973 - In the landmark case of Roe v. Wade, the U. S. Supreme Court declares the Constitution must protect a woman’s right to abortion.

As of March 2020 - Congress along with the Democratic Presidential candidates are the most diverse they’ve ever been. Internationally, Saudi women now have the right to drive.

The timeline of women’s history will never end. However, it proves that resistance through perseverance can create positive change. Although women around the world continue to face hurdles for basic rights every day, we remain stronger together. Women can literally do anything. We stand together and create history.

OUR MINISTRIES

HOLY GROUNDS AND TEA FOR THE SOUL

During the Omicron (COVID) surge members of Ypsi UCC provided local coffee, tea, coffee cups, and single packaged snacks for the night shift at Trinity Health St. Joe Mercy Hospital where Rev. Dan Kidder-McQuown is the night chaplain. While the COVID crisis has partially resolved, the stress level of the night staff has not. Contributing factors include the long-term emerging effects of COVID, a lack of staff, a nation-wide nurse shortage, and staff burnout. The night shift greatly appreciates this ministry of hospitality and caring.

Please consider donating coffee that is roasted by local Michigan companies. Tea and single packaged candy or snacks are also welcome. Please contact Marty Kleino at Mgkleino@gmail.com or 734-262-1419 to have your donation delivered to St. Joes. If you would like more information about this ministry, please contact Dan Kidder-McQuown at mcq188@gmail.com or 517-240-8413.

THE BEACON CENTER

The **Beacon Center** is the newest community social justice of the Ypsilanti First Congregational UCC. As a light to all persons, the Beacon Center's ministry will support the spiritual formation, creative expression, overall thriving and advocacy of at-risk students of all ages, including those affiliated with three primary local institutions of higher learning: Eastern Michigan University, Washtenaw Community College and University of Michigan. In the Spirit of the UCC moto, "That They All Shall Be One", Beacon Center serves as a uniting and unifying umbrella across our congregation serving persons sources through our three other community social justice ministry networks. Those ministries (each detailed below) include WICIR (Washtenaw Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights) serving the immigrant communities, MI-ONA (Michigan Open and Affirming Coalition) serving LGTBQ+ persons, and WeROC (Washtenaw Regional Organizing Coalition) which brings together faith, labor and community organizations to address local issues.

The Beacon Center is committed to advocate for self-determination and education for all people, especially students living in poverty, persons of color experiencing racism, and other de-humanizing circumstances and conditions. Beacon Center's student demographics include persons of color, immigrants, minorities, LGTBQ+ folk, women, those with special needs, the economically disadvantaged, those facing housing insecurity, the financially challenged, and the working poor. For additional information on the Beacon Center, please contact Rev. Liz Larrivee at lizlarrivee@gmail.com

IMMIGRATION MINISTRY – WASHTENAW INTERFAITH COALITION FOR IMMIGRANT RIGHTS (WICIR)

Since 2008, **WICIR** has been working with, and in support of, immigrants in Washtenaw County facing challenges of many kinds. At our inception the primary need that brought us together was to support people facing enforcement action by ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement); most often detention, deportation, and removal. To date, WICIR has responded to 650 calls. Always in partnership with folks most affected, many actions and services have evolved as identified by our immigrant siblings, while always keeping focused on our original mission:

To provide culturally sensitive and supportive urgent response to those in Washtenaw County in immigration-related crises; impact local governmental policies to empower and protect immigrant community members; and work toward humane national immigration reform.

Our outreach has been significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Many in immigrant communities have experienced significant challenges as they struggle to pay rent, provide food for their families and other basic survival needs. To respond, WICIR, in partnership with Mexiquenses in Michigan (from St. Francis of Assisi Parish), has raised and distributed $200,000 relief funds to immigrants and their families. We have a waiting list of those still in need and will continue this effort as funds are available.

For information about what's happening with immigrant rights and **Washtenaw Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights**, or if you are interested in learning ways to help, please contact Melanie Harner at melharner@gmail.com or through the WICIR website: https://wicir.org/. You can also find a link on the church website.

WASHTENAW REGIONAL ORGANIZING COALITION

First Congregational is a founding institution of the local "organization of organizations" **WeROC (Washtenaw Regional Organizing Coalition)**. In many ways, WeROC is a larger illustration of the values and mission we try to live out at First Congregational. WeROC members are, at our core, focused on intentionally re-weaving the frayed fabric of community at a time when forces are at work every day to keep us fragmented, suspicious of each other, feeling isolated. Especially in this time when so many are being hit by the health and economic crises, WeROC's focus on raising voices of those most affected is more important than ever (See COVID-19 Resources at www.werocmi.org) WeROC's Mission Statement is:

WeROC brings together faith, labor, community organizations, and individuals to build the healthy collective power needed to break down the systems that sustain injustice, racism, and economic inequality.

WeROC is affiliated with the Detroit Metro organization MOSES and the Gamliel National Network. Contact Tad Wysor at tadwysor@gmail.com or 734-883-3225.

This past election year showed us good things can happen when we're working together in the same direction. WeROC is moving rapidly **forward** to keep momentum going and find ways to continue to be more effective together in making our communities healthier and more vibrant places; improving the lives of *everyone* in big ways-- especially those who are most vulnerable and whose voice have seldom been heard.

Center of My Joy

♩=88 Cadd9 F/C C Dm/C Em7

1. Je - sus, you're the cen - ter of my joy,
2. Spir - it, you're the won - der in my soul,
3. God, you're the chal - lenge to the world,

♩=88

4 Fadd9 C F G/F G

all that's good and per - fect comes from
all that's truth and wis - dom comes from
all who yearn for just - ice call on

7 C

you.
you.
you.

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9 Gm C7

You're the heart of my con - tent - ment,
You're the One who stirs me for - ward,
You're the light that seeks the na - tions,

11 F B♭9

hope for all I do,
mys - ter - y of God.
moves them to your Word.

13 C/G Am Dm7 F/G C

Je - sus, you're the cen - ter of my joy.
Spir - it, you're the won - der of my soul.
God, you're the chal - lenge to the world.

Cristo es la peña de Horeb
(Christ Is the Mountain of Horeb)

1/2

Exod. 17:6; Song of Sol. 2:1–2; John 4:7–14

Anonymous; alt.
Transl. The New Century Hymnal, *1993*

Dm A7

1 Cris-to es la pe - ña de Ho - reb, que es-tá bro - tan - do,
2 Cris-to es el li - rio del va - lle de las flo - res,
1 Christ is the Moun - tain of Ho - reb which is flow - ing:
2 Flow-er of flow - ers, the Lil - y of the Val - ley,

Dm

a - gua de vi - da sa - lu - da - ble pa - ra ti.
Cris - to es la ro - sa her-mo - sa y pu - ra de Sa - rón.
wa - ter of life pour forth to heal, to make us whole.
the Rose of Shar-on, bloom-ing pure and free for you.

D7 Gm

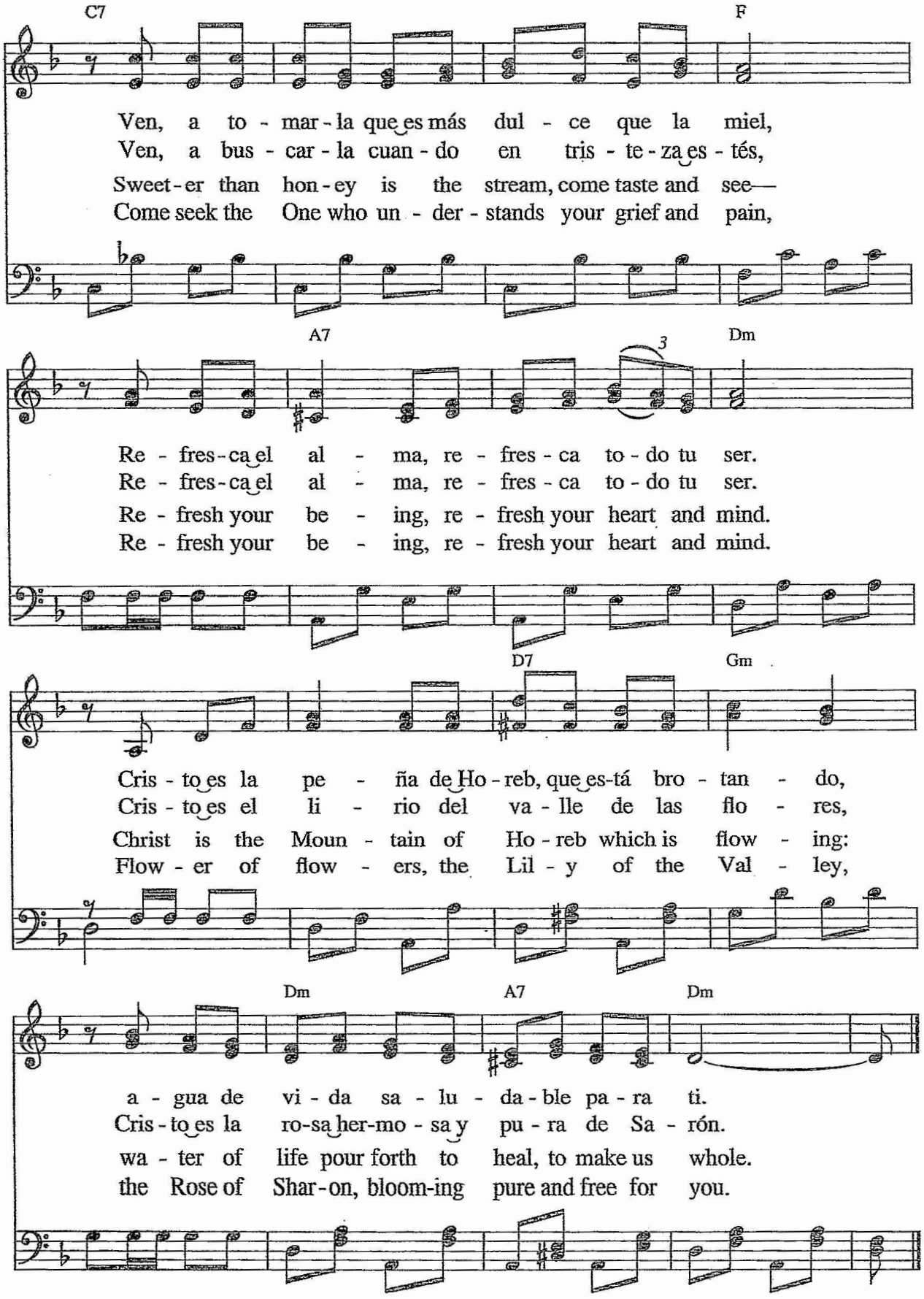
Cris - to es la pe - ña de Ho - reb, que es-tá bro - tan - do,
Cris - to es la vi - da y a - mor de los a - mo - res,
Christ is the Moun - tain of Ho - reb which is flow - ing:
O Christ, the path - way of love a - bove all loves,

Dm A7 Dm

a - gua de vi - da sa - lu - da - ble pa - ra ti.
Cris - to es la e - ter - na fuen - te de la sal - va - ción.
wa - ter of life pour forth to heal, to make us whole.
E - ter - nal Foun-tain of sal - va - tion flow-ing free.

This anonymous hymn has been sung since the 1930s and is especially popular among the pentecostal churches of Puerto Rico. The arrangement, in the "pasodoble" rhythm, captures the style in which it is most often performed in its country of origin.

Tune: CRISTO ES LA PEÑA 12.12.12.12.D.
Puerto Rican melody
Arr. Luis Olivieri, 1993


C7
F
Ven, a to - mar - la que es más dul - ce que la miel,
Ven, a bus - car - la cuan - do en tris - te - za es - tés,
Sweet - er than hon - ey is the stream, come taste and see—
Come seek the One who un - der - stands your grief and pain,
A7
3
Dm
Re - fres - ca el al - ma, re - fres - ca to - do tu ser.
Re - fres - ca el al - ma, re - fres - ca to - do tu ser.
Re - fresh your be - ing, re - fresh your heart and mind.
Re - fresh your be - ing, re - fresh your heart and mind.
D7
Gm
Cris - to es la pe - ña de Ho - reb, que es - tá bro - tan - do,
Cris - to es el li - rio del va - lle de las flo - res,
Christ is the Moun - tain of Ho - reb which is flow - ing:
Flow - er of flow - ers, the Lil - y of the Val - ley,
Dm
A7
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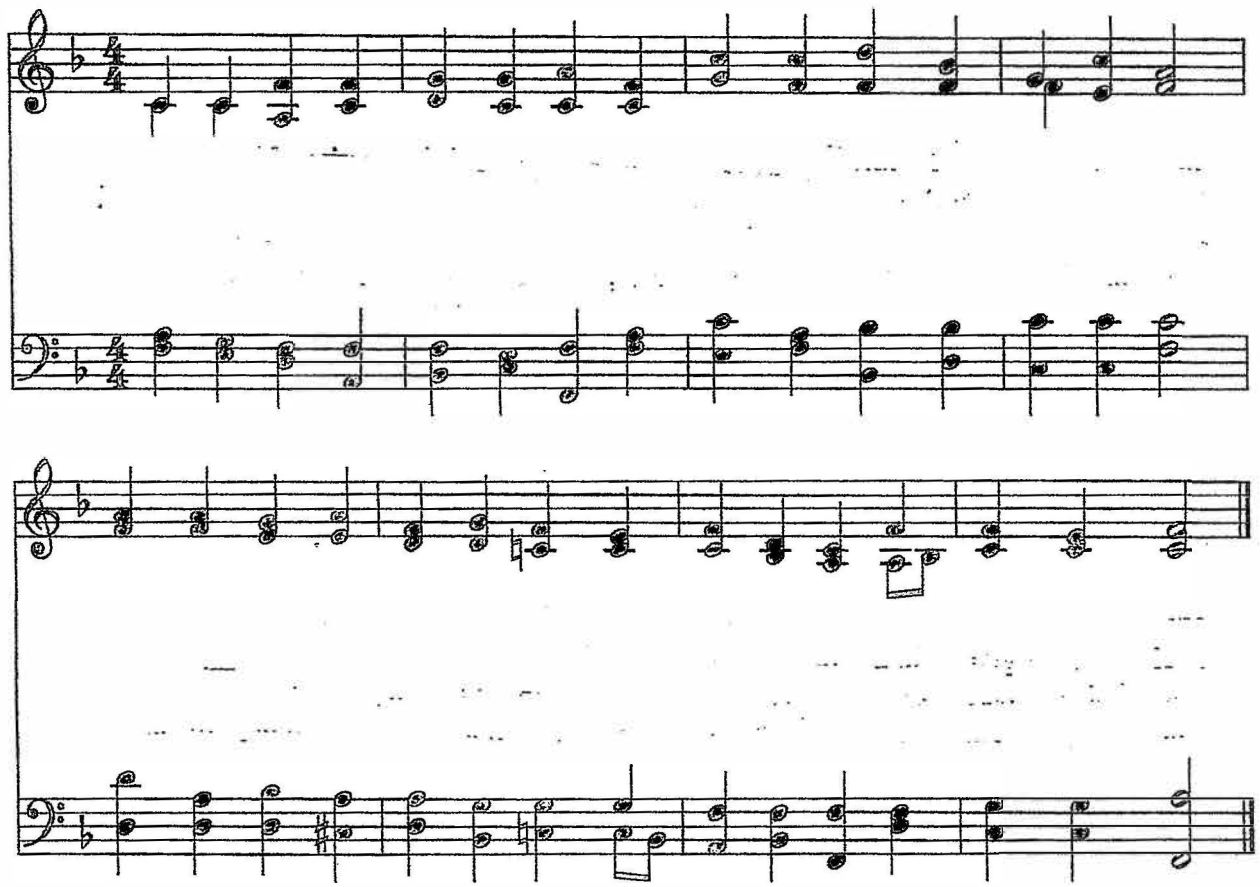

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Psalmodia Sacra, *Gotha, 1715*

Crashing Waters at Creation 326

Sylvia G. Dunstan, 1991

Gen. 1:1–5; Exod. 14:21–22; Mark 1:9–11; John 4:13–14

1 Crash-ing wa-ters at cre-a-tion
or-dered by the Spir-it's breath,
First to wit-ness day's be-gin-ning
from the bright-ness of night's death.

2 Part-ing wa-ter stood and trem-bled
as the cap-tives passed on through,
Wash-ing off the chains of bond-age—
chan-nel to a life made new.

3 Cleans-ing wa-ter once at Jor-dan
closed a-round the One fore-told,
O-pened to re-veal the glo-ry
ev-er new and ev-er old.

4 Liv-ing wa-ter, nev-er end-ing,
quench the thirst and flood the soul.
Well-spring, Source of life e-ter-nal,
drench our dry-ness, make us whole.

Hymnwriter Sylvia Dunstan wrote this text to accompany a prayer for blessing the water in the United Church of Canada baptismal rites. She has credited the work of Miriam Therese Winter as her inspiration for some of the imagery in the last stanza.

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DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE

E B7
Gonna lay down my burden down by the riverside, down by the riverside,
E
down by the riverside.

B7 E
Gonna lay down my burden down by the riverside, to study war no more.

A E
CHORUS: I ain't gonna study war no more; I ain't gonna study war no more;
B7 E
I ain't gonna study war no more.
E7 A E
I ain't gonna study war no more; I ain't gonna study war no more;
B7 E
I ain't gonna study war no more.

Gonna lay down my sword and shield. . .

Gonna lay down those bombs and guns. . .

Gonna walk in the ways of peace. . .

Gonna put on my long white robe. . .

Gonna shake hands around the world. . .

WORDS AND MUSIC: Traditional, adapted. Based on Isaiah 2:1-5.